The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VI — NO. 16 Published Weekly at Porterville, California Thursday, October 16, 1952



HAUGHTON'S CAVE, located above Springville, received considerable publicity a short time ago when it was explored by members of a California-Nevada Speleological survey, composed of Arthur Lange and Raymond de Saussure, speleologists, and George Mowat, geology student at Stanford university. ..The cave was examined for the state division of forestry in order to determine its commercial potential as a tourist attraction. Actually, the cave was explored more than 15 years ago by a group of Porterville geology students, led by Elmer J. Hubbel, who took the above picture deep in the cave at that time. It is also likely that E. W. Haughton, who made his home in the Springville area in the 1890s, and after whom the cave is named, also explored it in the early days.

Haughton's Cave Exploration Trip Reveals Beauty And Mystery; Tough Climb Necessary Going In And Out

Haughton's Cave, near Balch park, came into headlines a few weeks ago when members of a California - Nevada Speleological survey team explored this cave in order to determine its potential as a commercial tourist attraction, and the impression was created in some places that the cave was a somewhat new discovery.

Actually, the cave was discovered many years ago and was explored some 15 years ago by a group of Porterville students, led by Elmer J. Hubbel, Porterville high school and college instructor. Included in the party were Bill Richardson, Robert L. Carle, Donald Tappe, Page Smith and Bill Battles, and, following the trip, Mr. Carle wrote an account of the exploration.

In his account, Mr. Carle stated that entrance to the cave was small — about three feet high, and that it was necessary to dam a small stream that ran into the cave before entering.

"This done, we picked up our ropes and lights and crawled down into the cave," Mr. Carle reported. "For about 40 feet the tunnel remained low and small, then terminated in a small, vertical shaft leading downward a few feet.

"We entered this hole, feet first, then crawled through a small, rough tunnel which led out from the hole a short distance. At the end of this passage, we had about an eight-foot drop to make into a fair-sized room. At one side of this room lay a half-buried redwood trunk, relic of some remote time when the entrance to the cave was much larger.

"From this room, we had to crawl down about 50 or 60 feet. The drop was not straight down, but like a spiral staircase, which was so rough that it made the going very laborious . . . At the bottom of the descent, we came into a much larger room.

"From this chamber we followed a winding, sharply descending passage, the floor of which was covered with a loose litter of angular rocks and stones. The rocks were not rounded as one might expect in a stream bed. The walls

(Continued on Page 12)

SPORTSMEN ARE SET FOR TURKEY SHOOT AT PORTERVILLE AIRPORT NOVEMBER 9

Bob Marshall, Ted Eddy and C. J. McNeece; food booth will be handled by Bill Clark and S. H. McLemore; target shooting is in charge of George Belt; handling target cards is John Keck; in charge of advertising is J. Claude Nelson; games committee is composed of Harry J. Johnson, Newell Smith and Earl Leslie; treasurer is Charles Deacon.

A sharp eye with a rifle, pistol or shotgun, or a little skill in games of skill is all you need to win a turkey at the annual shoot sponsored by the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association at the Porterville airport November 9, from 9 a.m. until sundown.

Co-chairmen of the event are Harry Scruggs and Al Browning; in charge of the trap shoot are

BRANNON TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Secretary of Agriculture Chas. F. Brannon will speak Sunday afternoon in the Porterville high school cafeteria at a democratic rally and free lunch, with all farmers of the district invited to attend the event, which starts at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Brannon will discuss problems relating to specialty crops, marketing agreements and surplusses. Members of the democratic county committee state that farmers may contact Porterville democratic headquarters if they desire to have the secretary answer any particular question.

In Mr. Brannon's party will be Harlan Hages who will also speak; John Watson, chairman of the Farm Advisory committee for Adlai Stevenson, John Dalton, executive secretary of the group, and Jamie Robertson, of the Tulare County Farm Bureau.

An opportunity will be provided during the meeting, it is stated, for farmers to personally meet Secretary Brannon.

FFA, 4-H Loan Fund Set Up As Memorial

Formation of the Eschol M. Hammond Rotary Memorial student loan fund was announced today by Hubert Johnson, chairman of the Porterville Rotary club student loan committee.

Mr. Johnson states that loans will be available to Future Farmers and 4-H club members through the Hammond Memorial fund, to be used in connection with individual projects. The loan fund will be administered on a strictly business basis, he states.

Letters are being sent to Future Farmer and 4-H club leaders in the Porterville community, announcing the fund and inviting application for loan by organization members who need financial assistance in their project work.

At the present time, Mr. Johnson states, the loan fund is somewhat limited, however plan of the loan committee is to utilize money now available and at the same time to continue to build the fund itself.

The fund was established as a memorial to the late E. M. Hammond, who served for 28 years as secretary of the Porterville Rotary club. Serving on the Rotary student fund committee with Mr. Johnson are Bill Cobb and Bill Rodgers. Rotary club president is Charles W. Easterbrook.

Public Invited To See Pheasants

The public is invited to visit the state game farm on west Morton street where between 4,000 and 5,000 pheasant are now penned, awaiting release over a period of the next three weeks. Also at the game farm now is a small fawn, which should offer an added attraction for the kids.

PADLOCKED

A padlock has appeared on the door of the Porterville building commonly known as the rock-house.

Lively Program Is Arranged For Vets Homecoming

A lively program that will last throughout the day and evening has been arranged by committeemen in charge of the 1952 Porterville Veterans' Homecoming celebration, that will be staged November 11 by Porterville Post 20, American Legion, and Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At a committee meeting this week arrangements were completed for a free, morning parade that will be "better than ever," starting at 10 a.m. on Armistice day; a donkey baseball game is slated for 1 p.m.; a football game — Porterville College vs. Citrus College

(Continued on Page 12)

Poultry Institute Offers Varied Two-Day Program

By William F. Rooney
Farm Advisor

Of great interest to egg producers, turkey growers, and fryer producers will be the University of California Poultry institute scheduled on the Fresno State College campus, Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18.

This educational event will bring together the entire poultry staff of the college of agriculture and extension service personnel, working on poultry, to provide a profitable two days for industry representatives engaged in producing poultry, processing and marketing.

While only a few of the staff members will give talks, all will participate in the various round-tables. Briefly the schedule for the Poultry Institute is as follows:

Friday, October 17

10:00 — Opening remarks and announcements, Bill Newlon, extension poultryman.

10:15 — "Outlook for the Poultry Industry," E. C. Voorhies, professor of agricultural economics.

11:15 — "The University and the Poultry Industry Face the Challenge Together," George Stewart, chairman, department of poultry husbandry.

12:00 — Lunch.

1:30 - 4:30 — Three separate round-tables — Turkey Production and Marketing Problems, Chicken Hatching Egg Production and Incubation Clinic, and Problems of Producing and Marketing High Quality Eggs, will be held simultaneously.

Saturday, October 18

9:30 - 10:15 — "Is Poultry Breeding at a Standstill," I. M. Lerner, professor of poultry husbandry.

10:30 - 1:00 — Three separate round-tables — Fryer Production and Marketing Problems, Managing Commercial Laying Flocks, and Turkey Egg and Poult Production Ploblems will be held simultaneously.

School Damage Can Be Seen Saturday

Persons interested in seeing for themselves the condition of Porterville high school buildings that have been declared structurally unsound can visit the school Saturday morning, October 18, at 10 a.m., when arrangements have been made to show people of the district through the earthquake-damaged buildings.

FAIR BOARD WILL PLAN 1953 EVENT

Initial planning for Porterville's 1953 Livestock Show and fair will get under way next Tuesday evening when board members will meet for dinner at Gang Sue's Tea Garden in Porterville at 7 p.m.

The board is expected to accept a report on financial status of the fair, following the 1952 show and new officers for the coming year will be considered. Appointment of new directors, to fill terms of directors that will expire this year, will also be considered.

Dates for the 1953 event will also be discussed, however, it is likely that the same general period in which the fair has been staged in past years — between the middle and last of May — will again be decided upon.

Also coming up for discussion will be methods of raising money to cover cost of a permanent roof for the display building that was constructed prior to the 1952 fair. It is also the plan of directors to do other improvement work on fair facilities during the next few months, prior to opening of the 1953 fair.

Several requests for booth space have already been received for next year; during the summer weeds were cut around fair building and grounds put in good shape.

Presiding at the Tuesday meeting will be A. K. Hodgson, who has served as president of the board since the fair was organized five years ago. The fair is organized as a non-profit corporation and is supported entirely through work of individuals and groups in southeastern Tulare county.

Final Hearing On Memorial Deal Set Oct. 27

Condemnation action of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district against the Sinarle family, involving Sinarle property on Olive street opposite Porterville high school, moved into its final stages this week, with attorney for the Sinarles yesterday filing in Superior Court, before Judge W. G. Machetanz, asking that the case be dismissed and that the Sinarles be awarded costs and reasonable attorney fees involved in the condemnation action. Hearing has been set for October 27.

Previously, on October 13, attorney for the Memorial district filed a notice of abandonment, indicating that the district had dropped its condemnation action by which it sought to obtain the Sinarle property as a site for a veterans' memorial building.

Following decision of the court as to what the Memorial district is to pay to the Sinarle family for costs and reasonable attorney fees, the case will be closed.

Bishop Barrows To Cow Palace

Rolla Bishop is now grooming six head of Monache Farm Poland China barrows for competition in the West's biggest livestock show — the Grand National Livestock exposition at San Francisco's Cow Palace. The show opens October 31.

GOSSIP . . .

TULARE: Poor Len Elder, it's rough to be the "son of the coach," he would come rushing off the field and plop down on one knee, and wham Pop sends him back in the mess with little secrets for the team. He did his share of tackling too. The "younger Elders" (joke) were in the stands giving Pop advice he should have been able to hear. They knew all the yells and more football than most of the rooters. Most of Our Town was at the game. Dr. Karsteadt and his beautiful redhead jumped over a puddle in front of the stands, and the Doctor nearly made it. I don't know whether Walt Pratt pushed or not. Mrs. A. Darr, keeping track of two daughters and their gang. Myrtle Wiens trying to watch Rodney's good defense tactics and Prissey's song leading. Mr. Landgraf was supporting his team in the only way he knows how, and loudly. He was one of the few who knew the names of all the players. Tulare charged a dime for a mimeographed program so I didn't have one. The Majorettes are the nicest part of our band. Mr. and Mrs. Grismer left after the lightweight game, this is the third son they have put through the mill. Allen played a good game as usual . . . Tulare had a fancy way of getting the team on the field. The whole team chased the Majorettes down on the field, between two rows of the band. I wouldn't run so fast if I were the girls, they might never get another chance like that again. Ah to be young with about 30 boys chasing you, on an open field . . . Bea Lille in her performance in New York has a cute poem:

"I was standing on the curb as
quiet as could be,
And someone came along and
tied a horse to me."

Now I know that money really grows on trees. Mr. and Mrs. Art Hayes had their golden wedding anniversary at the Poplar Grange, and one of the decorations was a tree covered with lovely money . . . Such a pretty green color. The bride looked lovely in a taupe colored dress and a lovely orchid. . . . The cast of the Kiwanis Kapers had a party after the last show, and the members found out how much a bunch of kids can eat in a very short time. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock, the new managers of Famous, were in the cast to meet some of the local citizens, and they certainly met them, the hard way. . . . The lady Democrats at Berkshire's the other day were not so interested in the puppy that Nixon gave his children as they were in his kitty. Lucille Price says that Nixon reminds her of Johnny Ray. Her theme song must be "Sweet Adlai." Virginia Foran had an argument with Mrs. T. A. Alexander as which Cad. should have a Stevenson sticker. Virginia claims the best car for the best man. Oh come now Virginia, you can do better than that . . . The Zonta Convention had some lovely women present, but none could hold the candle to Marie Brey. She looked every bit the Governor of the district, a lovely yellow green gown. I know there is another word for yellow green, but it isn't in the dictionary, and I can't spell it. The tables were decorated with beauitful big dolls from Juven-Aire. Thirty-five bucks apiece. I must get a few dozen for my daughter at Christmas. The Philippine Club did the serving for the dinner, and for once the chicken was nice and hot when it came to the tables. The men looked so nice in their white jackets, and they really knew how to serve correctly, quickly, and quietly, which was a nice change. . . . The dancing club is getting ready for their first dance of the season. A Harvest Cotton Festival. Sounds like fun, and easy to find something to wear . . . Household Hints: If your child's sox have holes in them, and you do not have time to darn, just paint the protruding toe in the same color as the sox. You can't imagine how much time you save.

OPEN - CLOSED - SIGNS at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 No. Main St. Porterville.

4-H Beef Sale Will Offer Sixty Project Animals

Sixty head of beef animals, suitable for projects, will be offered to 4-H club members of the Tulare and Kings counties at the second annual 4-H beef sale to be sponsored by C. J. Shannon and Sons at the Visalia Farm Bureau yards on Saturday, November 1, 10:00 a.m.

Farm Advisor Bill Sallee states that 4-H members will form their own cooperative to handle the buying and that a special selection demonstration will be given before the sale by Farm Advisor Bob Miller. A second demonstration by the Agricultural Extension service, "Your 4-H Beef Project," will offer pointers on feeding, care and marketing of beef project animals.

The 60 Hereford steer calves that will be offered are of extra good quality and average 425 pounds. They have been topped from a large herd in Montana and will be held for two weeks on the Shannon ranch, prior to the sale.

The sale offers 4-H club members an opportunity to set up excellent beef cattle projects.

PARASITIC WASP USED TO CONTROL SCALE ON OLIVES

Phenomenal control of olive scale in a test orchard has been brought about by a tiny parasitic wasp imported from Iraq last year by the University of California college of agriculture.

Richard L. Doutt, assistant professor of biological control, reports 80% parasitism in the test plots. Few live scale could be found on trees that were heavily infested before the wasps were released.

Although this is a good record of parasitism, the summer months are critical periods for the wasp. At that time the adult female scale populations — the preferred host stage for the wasps — are periodically so low that many of the parasites are unable to lay eggs. If the wasps can squeeze through this period of food shortage, Doutt hopes that they will offer a permanent control of the pest without annual field releases. The tiny wasp lays its egg just under the shell of the scale. The developing parasite feeds on the scale's body, killing it.

About 60,000 of these wasps are being raised each week in the University insectary for field tests. Doutt has been releasing them in infested test orchards for several months.

Olive scale is a major pest of olives and has recently been moving over to stone fruits in some central valley areas.

USDA BUYS TURKEYS

U. S. department of agriculture has announced the purchase of 2,940,000 pounds of frozen, ready-to-cook 1952-crop turkeys, under provisions of a surplus removal program announced last August. Total purchases now amount to 3,257,000 pounds; 1,200,000 pounds have been bought in California.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

The Farm Tribune

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John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by Judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

TWO IMPORTANT LOCAL ISSUES FACING PORTERVILLE COMMUNITY

In the hustle and bustle of a national election, let's not overlook two problems that are of great importance to Porterville and the surrounding community — the high school election that is coming up October 28 and a bond issue, on November 4, to provide $375,000 construction of a new sewage disposal plant for Porterville.

The high school election involves future policy concerning the main school building, and a shop building, that have been declared structurally unsound and not meeting provision of the Field act of 1933 — the former condition resulting from recent earthquakes.

The three propositions that school district voters have before them are: Shall the district bond itself to its present maximum of $664,000 to provide funds to repair or reconstruct buildings in question; shall funds for this purpose be raised through a 35-cent tax over an eight-year period or shall the district abandon questionable buildings and go in temporary structures.

In event none of these receive a favorable vote, things go on as they are at the high school, however, by such a vote, members of the board of trustees shift personal responsibility, in case of injury to students, from themselves to the district.

Concerning the sewer bond issue, we stated long ago that improvement of sewage disposal facilities in the Porterville area is the No. 1 problem of the community. Our opinion has changed only in degree as a result of the recent development at the high school; now, it would seem to us, we have two No. 1 problems.

Everyone in this community should avail themselves of all possible information on these two issues and organizations should make an effort to inform their memberships.

Decisions on both problems are of extreme importance to the community.

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BLUE STAR Whole Chicken . . . . . 4 lb. 4 oz. can $1.79

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Sani Clor Bleach . . . . . ½ gal. 23¢

Ladies' Choice Grape Jelly . quart jar 4 for $1.00

Royal Toilet Tissue . . . 16 rolls $1.00

SOCIETY BRAND Solid Pack Tuna . . . . . No. ½ can 4 for $1.00

Crystal Sugar . . . . 10 lb. bag 89¢

Cal-Top Catsup . . . . . 12 oz. bottle 8 for $1.00

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State Cotton Estimate Holds At 1,900,000 Bales

September provided most favorable conditions for California cotton and the indicated state production as of October 1 remains at 1,900,000 (500 pounds gross weight) bales, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

There were more hot days than usual both in early and late September. Cool nights during the middle of the month probably slowed cotton development and in many localities of the San Joaquin valley picking began somewhat later than had been expected. Machine picking had not become general and many gins were not operating by October 1. It was expected that all gins would be in operation by October 10.

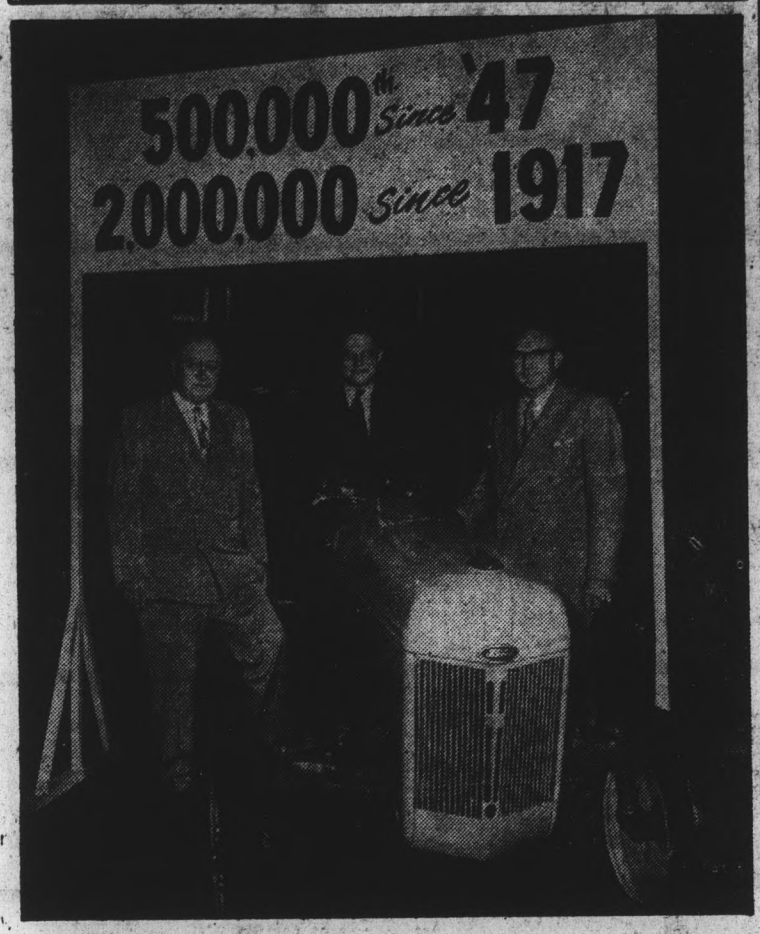
The U. S. bureau of census reports 84,049 bales ginned to the close of September 30. About 41 per cent of the state ginnings were in Riverside and Imperial counties and 59 per cent in the counties of the San Joaquin valley. In the two southern counties, picking began early and is advancing steadily.

PMA Meeting

Training meeting for community committeemen assisting with the Production and Marketing program in Tulare county was held yesterday at the county office in Visalia.

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Tractor Production Milestone



The 500,000th Model 8N Ford Tractor is shown coming off the production line at the Ford Motor Company's Highland Park plant. Production of this familiar red and grey model started in 1947. More than two million farm tractors have been built by Ford. Shown at brief ceremonies marking the event are, left to right, D. S. Harder, Vice-President, Manufacturing, Ford Motor Co.; G. D. Andrews, Vice-President in Charge of Sales, Dearborn Motors; and Merritt D. Hill, Vice-President, Dearborn Motors. Dearborn Motors is the national marketing organization for the Ford tractor and Dearborn farm equipment.

Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, October 8, 1952 — Cattle: Fed steers were in short supply, but a sprinkling of commercial and low good steers sold at $21.00 to $26.00, utility grade at $16.50 to $19.50, odd cutters down to $11.00. Commercial and good heifers ranged from $20.00 to $28.00, including one load of commercial around 750 pound Brahama heifers at $24.30, utility heifers at $16.00 to $19.50. Only a few commercial cows sold at $17.00 to $18.00, utility cows predominating at $14.50 to $16.50, canners and cutters selling at $11.00 to $14.00, shelly canners down to $8.00. Utility and commercial bulls sold at $21.00 to $23.80, a few cutters around $17.00. Good stocker and feeder yearling steers sold at $2.00 to $22.00, including a load scaling around 850 pounds at $20.10, a few choice yearlings upward to $26.00, medium stockers selling at $17.00 to $19.50, common kind down to around $15.00. Several packages of medium and good yearling stocker and feeder heifers sold at $18.00 to $22.00, a few medum stock cows at $12.00 to $14.00.

Calves: Good and choice vealers and lightweight slaughter calves cashed at $26.00 to $28.50, a few prime at $30.00 to $34.25, and most utility and commercial grades at $12.00 to $25.00, culls down to $8.50. Good and choice stocker and feeder steer calves found outlet at $23.50 to $27.00, odd head at $28.25, comparable grade heifer calves selling at $22.00 to $24.75, medium calves selling down to $19.00, a few common at $16.00 to $18.00.

Visalia Farm Bureau Hog marketings, October 6th, were reported at 133 head, the supply being largely butchers. Steady to 50 cents lower prices than last week were paid for choice 1-2 butchers 190 to 235 pounds at $21.00 to $21.50, a few 235 to 275 pounds selling at $19.80 to $20.50. Choice 300 to 500 pound sows showed little or no price change at $14.20 to $15.35, odd around 250 pound sows topping at $18.30. Feeder pigs were scarce.

PARATROOP OPENINGS

Vacancies now exist in various branches of the airborne service, with information available at the U. S. army and air force recruiting office at the postoffice building in Porterville, where T/Sgt. Wild Bill Berry is now in charge.

RETAIN - PROVEN - ABILITY
RE-ELECT
WERDEL
YOUR CONGRESSMAN

Earlimart Community Carnival To Bring Two Days Of Entertainment

The annual Community Carnival, under the auspices of the Earlimart Lions Club, will be held on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18, with prospects of bigger and better than ever this year. Lee Adams is the carnival chairman.

The annual queen's contest is being held in the three upper grades with a candidate chosen from each of the eleven classes. The queen will be selected by the amount of tickets sold by her class. The girls vieing for the crown are Carol Bradley, Pauline Copple, Shirley Ann Ferguson, Patsy Gibson, Lupe Mendoza, Sharon Ramsey, Myrtle Ray, Mary Alyce Rice, Sharon Rossi, Gloria Saldona, and Rena Vanier. Prizes will be awarded to the three girls and the three boys selling the most tickets.

The queen will be crowned on the first day of the carnival, following kiddies' parade which begins at 3:00 p.m. at the school, and ends at the carnival grounds at Market and Franklin Streets. The queen will be crowned by the president of the Lions Club, T. B. McAbee. The Earlimart school band, the majorettes, will make their first appearance this year, in the parade.

Organizations which will have either food or game booths at the affair are the Earlimart Grange, the Earlimart Parents-Teachers Association, the 4-H Club, the Boy Scouts, the Mondiannes and the Women's Society of Christian Service. The Lions Club plans numerous booths and pony rides, and mechanical rides for the children.

On Saturday the affair will open at 12:30 with a barbecue, tickets $1.25, and 65c for children under 12. This will be followed by a Bantam golden boxing contest, a pie-eating contest and an amateur contest, with prizes awarded for all.

Count "Popo" de Bath, the ambassador of good will be present to entertain the children on Friday and will be in the parade.

Awards Are Given, Officers Seated At Achievement Meeting

Awards were presented and officers were installed at annual Achievement meeting of the Springville 4-H club held September 27 at the community hall in Springville.

Seated as president was Joe Pixley; Ann Pennington, vice president; Barbara Fraijo, secretary; Connie Corzino, reporter and Sally Bouten, song leader.

Awards for the past year's activity were made by Murray Tanner, manager of the Security First National bank of Porterville and Betty Warmuth, home advisor.

Reports on the recent 4-H convention at Davis were given by Miss Bouten and Rollis Phipps.

Grape Picking

Emperor grapes are now being picked throughout Tulare county, according to a report from the office of Oscar Hemphill, agricultural commissioner, however, he stated that most picking is for export and storage, with only a small percentage going onto the domestic market.

A generous supply of cauliflower is anticipated during October from the Los Angeles, Santa Maria and San Francisco bay areas.

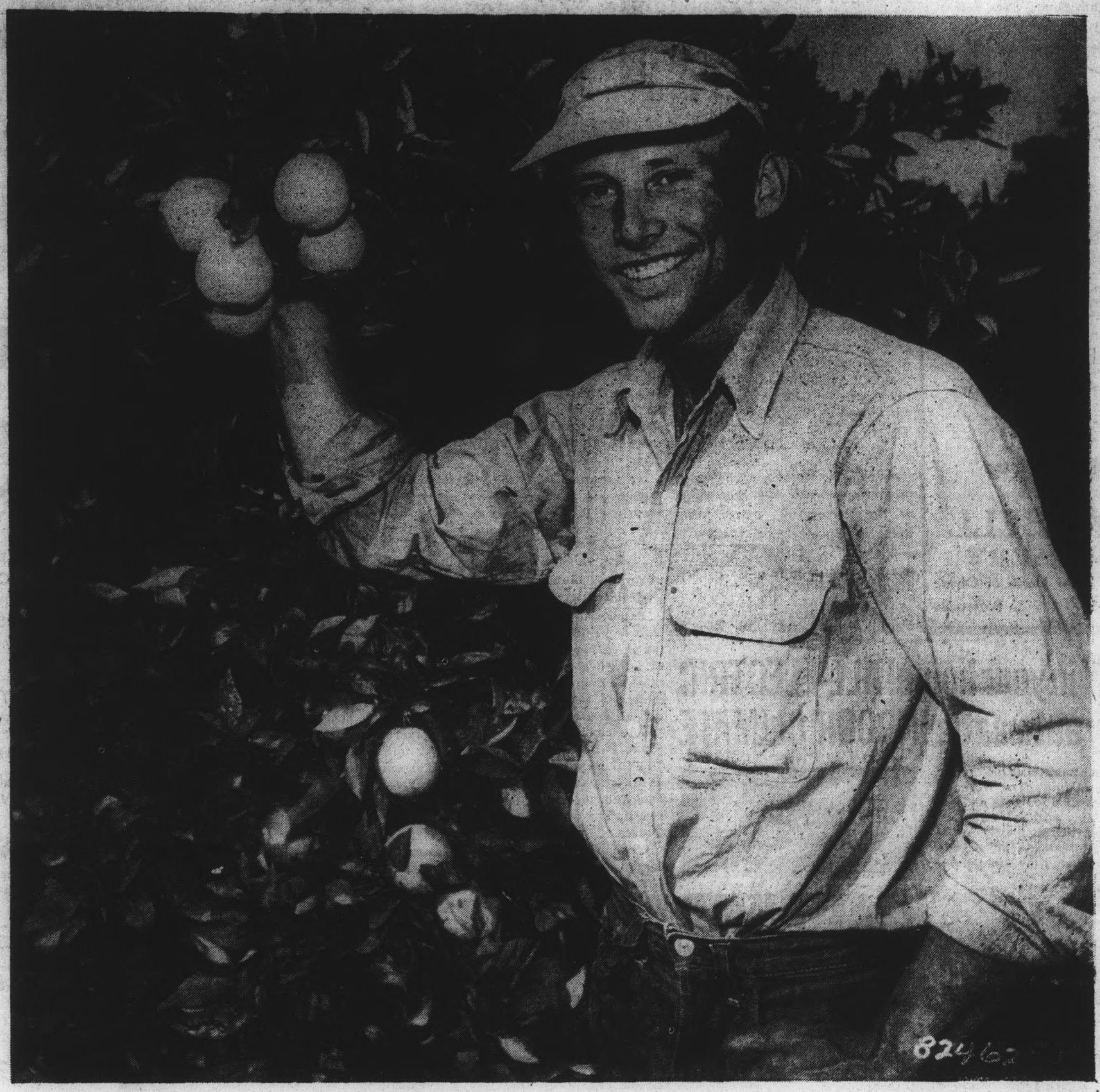
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Mr. Bob McLain

Pictured above is Bob McLain, who assists his father, Roy McLain, in running their 350 acres near Visalia—280 of which are planted to oranges, grapefruit, olives, cotton and grapes.

The McLains, who recently bought a new Caterpillar D2 tractor, say: "On our four ranches we have all types of soil, ranging from sandy to heavy adobe. For this reason we use our Caterpillar D4 with the new D2 as a team—first in the sandy soil, then in the adobe. And the seasonal work gets done on time.

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DR. W. W. TOURTILLOTT, pioneer Porterville physician, is now at his home, after a stay in a Fresno hospital.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SAFETY PROJECT OF PTA COUNCIL

Safety of children in and around schools will be the Porterville Safety Council project during the month of October, with the project under the direction of the Porterville Parent-Teacher council.

School children will be asked to find and report such hazards as blind intersections near schools and other conditions detrimental to the safety of school children. Films on safety will be shown at Porterville schools.

At a meeting of the Safety council last week, problems relating to increasing rural accidents and drunk driving were discussed. Mrs. George Achterberg was named to continue as president of the council for the balance of the year; 20-Ands club had the largest representation of organizations participating in Safety council work.

RALPH POSTON, Porterville photographer and former member of the Porterville police force, plans to move to Los Angeles to work in the Hoffman television manufacturing plant and to also attend television school.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

FINS FUR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



Botulism is a duck disease which seems to visit the San Joaquin Valley to some degree each fall prior to the opening of the season. It is produced in warm stagnant water by bacteria which forms a poison. The ducks, feeding in and drinking this water become paralyzed and shortly thereafter die.

All statements to the contrary, the disease here in the valley is no worse this year than average. As a rule, when the hunting season opens the birds are kept on the move to some extent and botulism isn't much of a threat from there on out.

Expert advise is that the disease is positively not harmful as far as eating the birds is concerned. Naturally we wouldn't advocate picking up dead ducks for table use but those affected and still alive are perfectly alright for human consumption.

One wildlife official explains that thousands of botulism diseased birds are killed and eaten each year and there has never been a case of any ill effect to the individuals.

With the duck season just around the corner (October 24) it was suggested we bring this subject to attention.

PIGEON SEASON

When does the wild band tailed pigeon season open is a question being tossed at us quite a bit of late. December 17 to 31 are the legal hunting dates on this migratory bird and it is the time of year the valley hunters get results if there are any pigeons in the area whatsoever. The first half of the pigeon season in September is primarily for the northern California huntsmen although on occasions some birds are found locally during this early period.

Deer season comes to an end next Sunday (the last day) and the records indicate the legal buck kill will be about average although some 10 to 15 percent below last year.

STRIPERS TAKEN

Quite a few striped bass are being taken in the Mendota area where they no doubt have been pumped in through the Delta-Mendota Canal and Tracy Pumping Plant. The fish have been small but many over the 12 inch legal length have been caught.

Elkhorn Slough at Moss Landing, Monterey County continues to produce some nice stripers although not too many. Fishing has been fair off China Camp in Marin county and on the Napa river.

Trout fishing is still legal with a lot of good fishing but few takers. A stray report from Calaveras county informs us that limits of trout are being taken from the Stanislaus river in the vicinity of Ramseys.

Abalone and clam diggers will find minus tides starting at 4:15 p.m., next Sunday.

The black bear season continues throughout the state until the end of December and the Tuolumne county game warden reports more bear taken this year than deer.

Variation In Milk Test Explained By Farm Advisor

By Maurice J. Hogan, Farm Advisor

Variations in milk tests on dairy farms is the rule rather than the exception; there are many causes of this.

Dairymen realize that a breed of dairy cattle will produce milk that varies in composition from that of other breeds. Even with a breed, there are great differences in tests. Cows that are excitable and nervous tend to have greater variations than do cows that are quiet and easily handled.

Seasons of the year have their influence also with the percent of fat tending to increase during the cooler weather of fall and winter. Sudden daily or weekly changes in the temperature, or other weather changes such as wind or rain, may cause production and fat content to vary.

The stage of lactation also has influence on the milk test. After the second or third month of lactation, there tends to be a gradual increase in fat percent throughout the remainder of the lactation.

The interval between milking and the period of the day also may affect the test, as does exercise. Management of the herd is one of the most important factors affecting fat content. Incomplete milking usually will result in lower fat test.

NEW RECRUITER

T/Sgt. Wild Bill Begley is the new U. S. army and U.S. air force recruiting officer at Porterville. Joining the air force in 1941, Sgt. Begley was in the Philippeans at the fall of Bataan; survived the infamous death march of Bataan; later escaped and for six months was with the Philippine guerillas, then was recaptured by the Japanese, being held until the end of the war in 1945.

Bulk of Califofnia celery is now coming from Santa Maria and Oceano.

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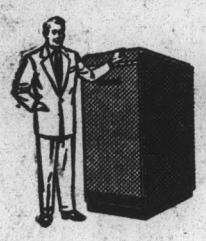
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Savage War Surplus Stores formerly located at 204 E. Olive St., has moved to 110 N. Main St. just north of the Porterville Hotel. Jack Leslie, manager of the store at the former location has purchased the Porterville Savage Store and will be on hand to give you the same values as before. We have "Free Parking" for our customers and friends in the rear, so park and use our back door for easier shopping.

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Men's Briefs	49c
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Sport Caps, bills	69c
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FREE PARKING IN REAR

Encephalitis Cases Reach 30 In County

A three year old child from Visalia became ill last month with symptoms suggesting encephalitis. The State Health Department Laboratory has now confirmed the diagnosis of Western Equine encephalitis. The total number of cases in the county is now 30 with five deaths. With the onset of cooler weather and a subsequent decrease in the mosquito population the main danger may be considered to have been passed this year.

COTTON PAY

Cotton pickers will receive an estimated $32,000,000 to harvest the 1952 crop in the San Joaquin valley, with this figure to possibly run higher if weather is unfavorable for mechanical pickers.

LET'S HAVE A CLEANOUT
NOT A COVER UP
ELECT
IKE AND DICK

VEGETABLE ACREAGE IN TULARE COUNTY SHOWS STEADY INCREASE EACH YEAR FROM 7,639 IN 1937 TO 17,000 NOW

By Vincent H. Schweers,
Farm Advisor

The vegetable acreage of Tulare county has shown an increase during the last 15 years despite the reduction in acreage of the 1951 and 1952 crop years.

The acreage reported in 1937 was 7,639 and year by year it grew to a high of 28,904 acres in 1946. From then until 1950 the acreage was approximately 22,000 yearly. In 1951 the acreage was reduced to 17,210 acres. This reduction in vegetable acreage has generally been taken up by the increased acreage of cotton.

The vegetable industry like other industries has its problem too. The problems are mainly marketing, disease control and possibly better cultural practices. Of these, marketing is the most difficult to solve especially for the individual growers with a small acreage.

The small grower generally must sell his produce in the larger city commission market. Seldom does his returns meet his expectations. The buyers are rarely interested in buying small quantities of produce especially when it will be available for only a short period.

The established growers with a larger acreage of vegetables, especially the grower having an established brand name, or ranch brand name is in a much better position to see his vegetables. Once buyers become acquainted with a brand name and find that it is consistantly of good quality, repeat buying by brand name becomes more or less a habit.

In the tomato industry some of the growers with smaller acreage have joined together in selling of their tomato crop. The tomatoes are packed through one shed and sold under one established brand name. This has proven quite satisfactory for the grower. In fact this group has been a controlling factor in the tomato price during the past seasons. Under this arrangement buyers can call or visit the packing shed for their order of tomatoes. All growers packing through the shed have the some quality pack to offer to the buyers.

Large growers who sell under an established brand, or a group of growers who sell under one established brand, generally have the buyers coming to them, rather than the growers going to the buyers as in the commission markets. This is an ideal situation for the grower because he has control of his product until sold. When shipped to market he has little control while his produce is in the market.

The sweet corn industry has grown through a similar practice. In 1949 the total acreage of sweet corn was about 400 acres. This year the acreage will be about 1,600 acres. Most if not all of this gain can be attributed to the local packing shed that has handled the selling of the corn for a group of growers. Again the buyers call or visit the shed with their sweet corn orders. The shed has control of the corn until sold.

Tulare county has the soil and climate for many vegetables that are grown only for local consumption. Many of these could be grown in large acreages if satisfactory marketing could be arranged.

APPOINTMENTS

On a basis of civil service preliminary examinations, Arthur Erle Allen of Lemoore has been appointed by Congressman Tom Werdel to the U. S. Military academy and Robert I. Heisner Jr., Dinuba, to the U. S. Naval academy.

Snap bean production is now in seasonal decline in California, however, shipments are still going from the costal area between San Jose and San Diego.

Getting Around

The Great Southern Overland Mail, more familiarly known as the Butterfield Stage, was the first successful scheduled overland mail. It ran twice weekly between St. Louis and San Francisco via Los Angeles, the Tule river station north of the present Porterville, and the southern San Joaquin valley on a 24 day schedule. A small section of the old route still exists west of Lindsay and is known locally as the Fremont Train. Highway 65 runs along this route for half a mile.

When the first Butterfield Stage rolled into Visalia late in the evening of October 8, 1858, it carried Waterman L. Ormsby, special correspondent of the "New York Herald." His comment, quoted from his newspaper account reprinted in "The Butterfield Overland Mail" was this:

"The next town of importance was Visalia . . . the first town from Tejon. There are a few adobe houses, and the population is about five hundred. The place is situated in an oak grove . . . There are a number of New Yorkers in the town, and I took a glass of lager, which made me feel quite at home. Though it was nearly midnight when we arrived the news spread rapidly and we soon had a cordial greeting. Before we left they gave us an anvil salute. . . . The rousing cheers they gave us as we drove off at 11:50 . . . ought to be remembered in the history of the town; so I here immortalize them."

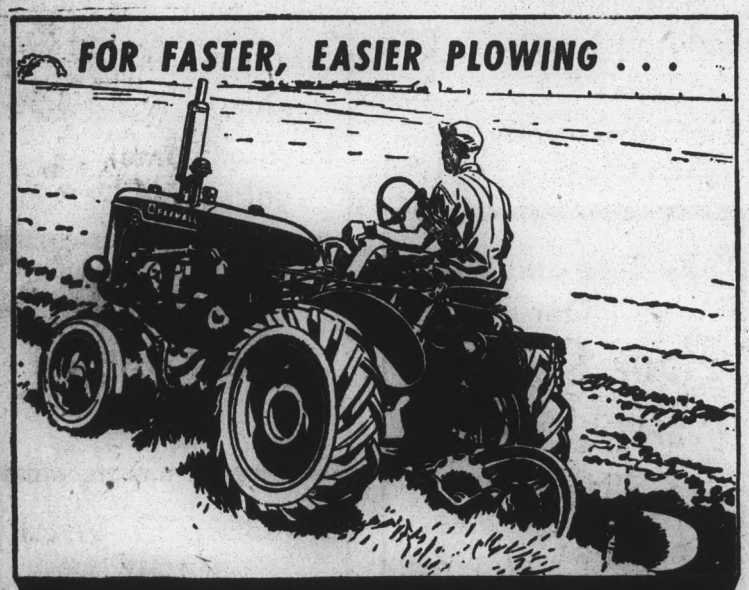
Mr. Ormsby immortalized them and the town did remember! During the county's centennial year and on the 94th anniversary of that first arrival, the Butterfield Stage again rolled into Visalia at 11 p.m., carrying Waterman L. Ormsby in the person of J. Thomas Crowe, local attorney. E. T. Scoyen impersonated the bartender who served his glass of lager and Postmaster Rufus Conneily was on hand to receive the bags of mail. The anvil salute wasn't forgotten either as ex-blacksmith Otto Lake was there to set it off. After the stage pulled out the local citizens danced the night away closing one of the last centennial observances scheduled in Visalia.

County Work To Check Floods

County crews are now raising the bed of Locust street in the area near the Santa Fe track north of Porterville in order to channel future flood water away from the Tappe and Boyd subdivisions in that district. Last winter, following heavy rains, the subdivisions were flooded from water that came in from the valley toward the north; with the level of Locust street raised, and with provisions for drainage made, future flood water will be channeled into the Pioneer ditch.

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ENTRIES FROM EARLIMART WIN DELANO HONORS

Earlimart entries won honors in the parade held at the annual Delano Wine and Harvest festival in Delano Saturday morning.

The Lions Club copped first place in the unusual entry. A model T pulled a lion's cage with two "Lions," who frequently escaped and had to be rounded up with a tamer. They won a trophy.

The Boy Scouts won a trophy for second place in juvenile marching

The 4-H Club float won $25.00 in 2nd place, in juvenile organization floats. On the float which was the horn of plent, with 4-H club members Dennis Hampton, Bill Joe Horner, Clara Wankum and Wilma Johnson.

Birthday

Lue Conner, of Glennville, observed her 93rd birthday at her home last Sunday. She is one of the real pioneers of the area, having lived in Porterville many years ago and having taught at the White River school in the early '80s.

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Porterville

Statistics Show That We Buy Many Things Before We Get Around To Paying Doctor Bill

Better budgeting would help many families meet their medical bills, and voluntary health insurance would help many more, Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, director of economic research of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said this week.

He addressed the President's Commission on the Health Needs of the Nation on the economic capacity of the United States to meet health needs.

Often, he said, luxuries come ahead of medical care on the family budget, raising the question of whether "ability" to pay the doctor isn't partly a matter of preference of expenditures.

Why, he asked, do we go into debt for an automobile or a television set without hesitation, yet complain about having to borrow for an operation or having to take out insurance against such costs? Or why do we respond so readily to the urge for another cigaret or another beer, yet ignore aches and pains that require medical care?

Schmidt pointed out that Americans spent almost as much for alcohol and tobacco last year as they did for health and medical services. And the year before, a study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that in city after city only four to five dollars per $100 of family income went for medical care.

He suggested that the Health commission study these matters further in its attempt to come to sound conclusions on the question of "ability" to pay the doctor, and to determine what the commission can do to promote a higher priority for medical care in the family budget.

Schmidt noted, however, that family budgeting alone cannot solve the problem of poverty or medical indigence. Neither can voluntary or even compulsory health insurance, he added.

High School Proposals To Be Discussed By PTA

Three proposals facing voters of the Porterville Union High School and College district at a special election October 28 will be discussed at a meeting of the high school and college PTA at a meeting planned for next Monday evening, October 20.

A potluck supper will open the meeting at 6:45 p.m.; the business session will start at 8 p.m.

Fall tomato shipment from California has been restricted during the past two weeks because of lack of demand for greens in Eastern markets.

First Shipment Of Live Cattle Made From Mexico

A shipment of 500 head of cattle, believed to be the first large consignment to reach the United States since lifting of the embargo September 1, crossed the Mexican border last week at El Paso. They were then shipped by freight to southern California.

Meanwhile it is reported that shipments of fresh meat from Mexico are rapidly increasing, mostly from Juarez packing plants. About 300,000 pounds of beef has been shipped. The Mexican government has set a quota of 200,000 head including live cattle and meat for remainder of 1952. There are reports that range conditions in the cattle-exporting areas of Mexico are relatively good at present due to the June-October rainy season.

Arranging Dry Materials To Be Demonstrated

Arranging Dry Materials will be the subject of home advisor meetings set for the county during October, with Clara E. Cowgill, home advisor, stating that all women are invited to attend their community meeting, bringing such dry materials as dried grasses, grains, seed pods and similar items, with a suitable container and heavy needle holders.

In southeastern Tulare county a meeting is being held this afternoon at Harmony school in the Prairie Center district, with Mesdames C. E. Schultz, Jewell Vines and Blanche Hill in charge; tomorrow, October 17, the Alta Vista group will meet in Porterville at the home of Mrs. La Dema Harris, 1624 second street, with Mesdames Zelma Puett and Viola Boydston at leaders.

Springville-Success group will meet October 29 at the home of Mrs. John C. Hoppe, with Mesdames W. C. Young, Wilbur Larson, Walter Witt and Hoppe as leaders.

Hunters Bring Back Elk, Deer And Trout

Six Porterville hunters returned this week from a trip to the Shellway river country in the Bitterroot mountains of Idaho with six elk, three deer and six limits of trout. In the party were: Harry J. Johnson, Bob Marshall, Ted Eddy, Gene Dinkins, Fred Cypert and Darrell Patterson.

Sell A Bale — Keep A Bale Is Cotton Grower Slogan

A slogan, "Sell A Bale, Keep A Bale," was voiced at a meeting last week of the steering committee of the Beltwide Cotton Producers committee in Dallas, Texas. The meeting was for the purpos of discussing means of checking a declining cotton market, said to be caused by heavy selling by growers as cotton approaches its peak movement.

OPEN - CLOSED - SIGNS at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 No Main St. Porterville.

LET'S HAVE A CLEANOUT NOT A COVER UP

ELECT

IKE AND DICK

Junior Chamber Of Commerce Urges Favorable Vote On Porterville Sewer

In a strongly worded resolution, the Porterville junior chamber of commerce has favored the voting of bonds in the November 4 election for construction of a new sewage disposal plant for Porterville. The resolution follows:

WHEREAS the Porterville City Council has placed on the November 4th ballot the opportunity for the citizens of Porterville to decide for or against a bond issue which will raise the required revenue to increase the capacity of the present sewage disposal system, and

WHEREAS it is an engineering fact that the present sewer facilities are wholly inadequate and present an immediate health and sanitation problem which very easily can lead to an epidemic of a serious nature, and

WHEREAS the expected industrial and residential development will be impossible and prevented without adequate and proper sewage disposal facilities, and

WHEREAS the Porterville Junior Chamber of Commerce which is a Young Man's organization dedicated to the progress and improvement of the Community in which they will raise their families, deems the matter of proper sewage disposal as the item of most importance to the people of Porterville at this time

SO THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Porterville Junior Chamber of Commerce go on record in commending the City Council of the City of Porterville in recognizing the necessity of adequate sewage disposal by placing the matter again before the people of the Community of Porterville for their approval; and urges the City Council to actively present to citizens the facts in this matter so that intelligent decisions may be made.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Porterville Junior Chamber of Commerce openly urge the citizens of the City of Porterville to vote for the passage of the bond issue that will appear on the ballot on November 4th; and that the Junior Chamber organization will openly participate in bringing the facts to the people in Porterville

AND ALSO BE IT RESOLVED that it be requested that this resolution be made a part of the minutes of the City Council meeting of this date, Tuesday, October 7th, 1952; and that copies of this resolution be made available for the interested press and radio.

Passed by a two-thirds majority vote of the members of the Porterville Junior Chamber of Commerce, October 7, 1952.

Signed: H. B. Ward, president; attested: Mac Williams, vice-president.

Photography Club Is Planning Show

Porterville Photography club members made initial plans at a recent meeting to stage a public photography show, with date to be announced in the near future.

Dale Weaver, president of the club, states that the show will consist of colored slides at the Porterville school for children suffering from cerebral palsy, the pictures showing progress that patients are making over a period of years.

Onion harvest has been completed in most sections of the state.

PORTER THEATRE

Phone 373

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

CARY GRANT · MARILYN MONROE · GINGER ROGERS

MONKEY BUSINESS

— also —

THE ROSE BOWL STORY

Saturday and Sunday

Continuous from 1:00 p.m.

We Have

COVER CROP SEED

- PURPLE VETCH
- CANADIAN PEAS
- AUSTRIAN PEAS
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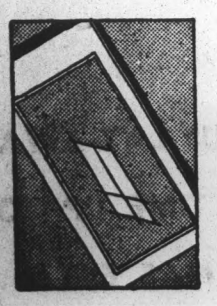
Come In and Compare Our Price

J. B. HILL CO.

Porterville Branch

100 E. Orange Phone 2031

WINDOW GLASS



REPAIR Those BROKEN WINDOWS Now!

We Cut Glass To The Proper Size

Cotton Center Hardware Co.

AT COTTON CENTER

Phone 36-W-J2 Rt. 2, Box 468

Porterville, California

Gobble, Gobble, Gobble

. . . Go the turkeys. And that's what they do to the feed also. Don't let them gobble you out of house and home! Be market wise and feed whichever grain is currently the best bargain as a feed grain at time of purchase. Keep posted with us and keep out of the red by cutting overhead. Visit our mill and offices any time. You're always welcome.

B-J FARM SERVICE

A Tulare County Industry

Walnut at "D" St. PORTERVILLE Phone 224

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

BUY IT! SELL IT! TRADE IT!

RATE

4c per word for one issue.
8c per word, same ad for three issues.
$1.00 minimum charge.

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

WELL DRILLING
Wells Cleaned, Developed and Tested by Air
GOINS DRILLING CO.
729 N. Santa Fe Visalia
Phone 2-0723 or 4-7566
n30-tf

★ Real Estate 53

FOR SALE — 10 acres Navel Oranges, close to Porterville, $12,500. $1,000 cash, balance crop payment.
STROUT REATY
1257 S. Main Phone 2125
Porterville
Harold G. Brittell, Associate

★ Misc. For Sale 75

FOR SALE — 30 head of purebred Suffolk Ewes. Will start lambing in December. Bred to an outstanding registered Suffolk Ram. Will sell ½ or all.
15 Head of Purebred Suffolk Ewe Lambs, ideal for Future Farmer or 4-H project. Hugh Monroe, Phone 43-F-31, Rt. 1, Box 496, Porterville. s25-3p

FOR SALE — 16 cu. ft. Deep Freeze, year old, $400.00 cash. Terra Bella, phone 2030. o2-3t

SPECIAL ON MEAT CHICKENS— Hens, 25c lb. live; 40c lb. pan-ready; Cornish Cross Fryers, 35c lb. live, 60c lb. pan-ready. Buist Poultry, on old Springville highway, one-quarter mile ast of Hillcrest Cemetery. Phone Porterville 2096. s18tf

FOR SALE — Mountain grown apples. Golden and Red Delicious. Roman Beauties later. First house east of U. S. Ranger Station in Springville. Closed on Mondays. Please bring own containers. s18-4

FOR SALE — Rotocycle Stock Cutters. Also Two Bottom 14" and 18" 2-Way Plows with hydraulic hitches. Fits most tractors. Weisenberger's Farm Supply, 1231 West Olive, Phone 1790, Porterville.

FOR SALE — Good clean used clothing. Marie Tranter, near Greyhound Bus Depot, on Oak St. o9-4p

BABY CHICKS
25c Each
3 Wk. Old, Started Pementer Reds
Straight Run
1 Week Old New Hampshires
Straight Run — 18c each
ORANGE STREET FEED STORE
(Exclusive "Pillsbury" Dealer)
Corner Orange and "E" Sts.
Phone 1396 Porterville

DON'T MISS "SEARS" Sensational Floor Covering Sale — Beautiful Rugs and Carpeting, all perfect quality. Hand Hooked Rugs, all sizes. Prices also slashed on Enameled Floor Covering, Inlaid Linoleum and Inlaid Tile. Shop! Compare! Guaranteed lowest prices in years! Sears Catalog Sales Office, 302 N. Main St. Phone 1580, Porterville.

WE WANT WHITE HENS, FRYERS, COLORED HENS. Highest Prices Paid. Contact Mr. Hill, UNITED POULTRY CO. of Bakersfield (merger of Sea Breeze, Inc. and A & A Poultry Co.) Phone Bakersfield 3-7936 or 5-5541. Jy10tf

WANTED — 1,000 apple boxes or orange field boxes. Write or see Bill Berry, Springville, Calif., P. O. Box 624. s25-4t

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the Porterville Union High School District of the County of Tulare, State of California, that in accordance with the provisions of the Education Code of the State of California, Division 9, Chapter 3, Article 5, and other applicable provisions thereof, and the Resolution of the Board of Trustees of said District adopted on the 24th day of September, 1952, an election will be held in said District on the 28th day of October, 1952, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. of said day, during which period the polls shall remain open.

For the purpose of said election, said High School District shall be divided into twenty-one election precincts, and said precincts are hereby established as hereinafter numbered and described; and the persons hereinafter named being competent and qualified electors of said District, and of the Election Precinct for which they are respectively appointed, are hereby appointed officers of election, as hereinafter designated; and said Officers of Election shall conduct said election and make returns thereof pursuant to law, as follows:

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1 shall include all of the area embraced in Alta Vista School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Alta Vista Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Fern Holly.
Judge: Doris G. White.
Judge: Wanda Cantrell.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2 shall include all of the area embraced in Burton School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Burton Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Rena B. Marshall.
Judge: Ruth Noble.
Judge: Neoma Martin.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3 shall include all of the area embraced in Citrus-South Tule School District and Reservation School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Citrus-South Tule Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Ida L. Jones.
Judge: Evelyn Byars.
Judge: Venetia B. Hoppe.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 4 shall include all of the area embraced in Ducor Union School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Ducor Union Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Jean D. Chamberlen.
Judge: Maggie E. Kocher.
Judge: Eloise Hughes.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 5 shall include all of the area embraced in Hope School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Hope Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Shirley Bastian.
Judge: Emma M. Nuckols.
Judge: Ethel Schwartz.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 6 shall include all of the area embraced in that portion of Hot Springs School District lying in Tulare County General Election Precincts of Hot Springs and Ultra.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Hot Springs Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Serena B. Baxter.
Judge: Dove U. Trotter.
Judge: Myrtle Jordan.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 7 shall include all of the area embraced in that portion of Hot Springs School District lying in Tulare County General Election Precincts of Berry and White River.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Posey Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Waldin Bunker.
Judge: Winifred Studer.
Judge: Trudy Wible.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 8 shall include all of the area embraced in that portion of Hot Springs School District lying in Tulare County General Election Precinct Road's End and any other area in Hot Springs School District not included in aforesaid Precincts No. 6 and No. 7.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Johnsondale Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Irene M. Erdman.
Judge: Virginia Daugherty.
Judge: Carolyn Green.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 9 shall include all of the area embraced in and comprising those portions of the following Tulare County General Election Precincts, to-wit: Porterville No. 9, Porterville West, Sunnyside, Burton, and Henderson, lying within the boundaries of the Porterville School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Bartlett Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Pauline Hamilton.
Judge: Opal Johns.
Judge: Vena Robinson.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 10 shall include all of the area embraced in and comprising those portions of the following Tulare County General Election Precincts, to-wit: Porterville Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, and 11, lying within the boundaries of the Porterville School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Roche Avenue Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Violet Carpenter.
Judge: Helen G. Schroeder.
Judge: Bernice Owen.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 11 shall include all of the area embraced in and comprising those portions of the following Tulare County General Election Precincts, to-wit: Porterville Nos. 2, 6, 7, 8, and 10, and Olive, lying within the boundaries of the Porterville School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Olive Street Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Grace Houts.
Judge: Florence Koop.
Judge: Mary L. Baker.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 12 shall include all of the area embraced in and comprising those portions of the following Tulare County General Election Precincts, to-wit: Plano East, Plano West, Poplar, Hot Springs, and Ultra, lying within the boundaries of the Porterville School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Vandalia Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Camilla M. Gunderson.
Judge: Opal Achterberg.
Judge: Bernice Chadwell.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 13 shall include all of the area embraced in and comprising those portions of the following Tulare County General Election Precincts, to-wit: Doyle Colony, Globe, Orange, McFarland, Road's End and Springville, lying within the boundaries of the Porterville School District, together with all other territory in the Porterville School District not included in Election Precinct Nos. 9, 10, 11, and 12.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Doyle Colony Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Fern M. Purnell.
Judge: Reba Quiram.
Judge: Fern McNutt.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 14 shall include all of the area embraced in Rockford School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Rockford Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Kathryn F. Souza.
Judge: Grace Hornsby.
Judge: Marie Miramon.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 15 shall include all of the area embraced in Saucelito School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Saucelito Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Merle Horst.
Judge: Georgina Fiorini.
Judge: Debora Kisling.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 16 shall include all of the area embraced in Springville Union School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Springville Union Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Ruth E. Simpson.
Judge: Ena L. Lyman.
Judge: Carmah B. Hodges.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 17 shall include all of the area embraced in Terra Bella Union School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Terra Bella Union Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Emma H. Hunsaker.
Judge: M. Isabell Wells.
Judge: Faye Todd.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 18 shall include all of the area embraced in Vincent School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Vincent Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Viola J. Green.
Judge: Emma I. Tharp.
Judge: Jewel Tharp.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 19 shall include all of the area embraced in and comprising that portion of the Strathmore Union Elementary School District lying within the Porterville Union High School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at the home of Mrs. Sam LaBar located approximately 2 miles southeast from Strathmore.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Walter Vinson.
Judge: Paul Smith.
Judge: Clara LaBar.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 20 shall include all of the area embraced in Pleasant View School District.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Pleasant View Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Rita C. Bollin.
Judge: Ferne A. Frasher.
Judge: Alberta Unser.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 21 shall include all of the area embraced in Woodville School District, together with any other area of the Porterville Union High School District not included in aforesaid Election Precinct Nos. 1 to 20, inclusive.
POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Woodville Schoolhouse.
OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:
Inspector: Audry Monroe.
Judge: Eleanor Dresser.
Judge: Janice Hutchison.

The said Board of Trustees will meet at Porterville Union High School at two o'clock P.M. on the seventh day after the election at its usual meeting place and publicly canvass the returns.

That at said election, there will be submitted to the electors of said Porterville Union High School District the following propositions:

Proposition No. 1.
"Shall the Porterville Union High School District be authorized to incur a bonded indebtedness in the aggregate principal amount of $664,000.00, for the purpose of providing funds for the repair, reconstruction, or replacement of the Main Classroom Building (Building "A") and the Shop Building, in the said High School District."

Proposition No. 2.
"Shall the maximum tax rate of the Porterville Union High School District be increased from the present maximum rate per each $100 of assessed valuation to $1.45 per each $100 of assessed valuation (being an increase of $ .35 per each $100 of assessed valuation) for the purpose of providing funds for the repair, reconstruction, or replacement of the Main Classroom Building (Building "A") and the Shop Building, in the said High School District, said rate to be in effect for the fiscal year 1953-1954, and continuing to and including the fiscal year 1960-1961, being such length of time as will permit raising sufficient funds by district taxation for the purposes hereinabove specified."

Proposition No. 3.
"Shall the Porterville Union High School District abandon the Main Classroom Building (Building "A") and the Shop Building, and use tents or other temporary structures for school purposes in lieu of the buildings abandoned."

That at said election each elector shall be entitled to vote upon each of said propositions. If at such election the requisite number of voters cast their ballots in favor of the issuance of bonds, the results of the voting on the other two propositions submitted shall be disregarded, and said bonds shall be issued and sold in the manner provided by law.

Said bonds shall be $664,000.00, in aggregate principal amount, shall bear interest at a rate of not exceeding five percent (5%) per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run, and semi-annually thereafter, and the number of years the bonds or any series thereof, are to run shall not exceed 25 years from the date thereof or date of such series thereof.

If at such election, issuance of bonds bonds of said District is not authorized, but the increase in tax rate is authorized, the Board of Trustees shall proceed to increase the rate and to use the proceeds of the increased tax solely for the purpose specified herein, and in such event the result of the voting on the third proposition submitted shall be disregarded.

It at such election, issuance of bonds is not authorized, and the increase in maximum tax rates is not authorized, the result of the voting upon the third proposition to authorize the use of tents or other temporary structures shall be considered by the said Board of Trustees as an advisory vote. If at the election, neither the issuance of bonds nor the increase of the tax rate is authorized, and said third proposition does not receive a majority of the votes cast thereon in favor thereof, no member of the Board of Trustees of said High School District shall be held personally liable for any injury to person or property as a result of continued use of any building or buildings referred to herein.

Each qualified elector of said Porterville Union High School District shall be entitled to vote only in the School District Election Precinct of which he is a resident.

NEVA M. DARR
RAY HUTCHINSON
FRANCIS MULLER
HERMAN MATZKE.
Members of the Board of Trustees, Porterville Union High School District, of Tulare County, California.

o2,9,16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 11871

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. McTIER, ALSO KNOWN AS W. H. McTIER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

FANNIE L. McTIER
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executrix
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, Calif.
Date of First Publication:
October 9, 1952. o9,16,23,30,n6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 11855

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AUGUSTA HOWEKAMP, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

HAROLD HOWEKAMP,
Administrator
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Administrator
Bank of America Bldg.
Porterville, Calif.
Date of First Publication:
September 18, 1952. s18,25,02,9,16

SUMMONS
No. 43510

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

MARIE ALICE BEILKE, Plaintiff
vs.
WILLIAM EMIL BEILKE, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: WILLIAM EMIL BEILKE, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 8th day of August, 1952.
CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
By BLANCHE RAMBO, Deputy
(Court Seal)
a14,21,28,s4,11,18,25,o2,9,16

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Number 99

Hilo Water Company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the stockholders held on the 4th day of October, 1952 A. D., an assessment of Ten ($10.00) Dollars per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 10th day of November, 1952 A. D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary at East Pioneer Avenue and Sunnyside Avenue, one mile north of Porterville, California. Or mailed to P. O. Box 70, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 10th day of December, 1952 A. D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at East Pioneer Avenue and Sunnyside Avenue, one mile north of Porterville, Calif., on the 10th day of January, 1953 A. D., at ten o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELDON,
Secretary
Address: P. O. Box 70, Porterville, Calif.
Oct. 16,23

"Dampener" Placed On Telephone Lines Along West Olive

"The gadget that Porterville telephone men are attaching to the telephone cable line running out West Olive Street to Cotton Center is called a "dampener," R. C. Board, Pacific Telephone manager, reported this week.

Mr. Board explained that cross winds of high velocity have been whipping the cable, causing what telephone men refer to as a "dancing" effect. To prevent the cable sheath from crystalizing over a period of time, telephone crews are installing the device, which contains a counter-balancing spring and weights, inside of a steel cylinder.

In operation, the "dampened" acts very much like a shock absorber, said Mr. Board, who reported it was developed to lengthen the life of cable and reduce telephone company operating expenses by cutting repair and replacement cost.

"Dodders Or Dollars"

By Vincent H. Schweers
Farm Advisor

Dodder is recognized by the smooth twining yellow-orange stems that form a dense mat in and over alfalfa or other susceptible hosts. It is considered a weed and can become a real pest in alfalfa fields if not controlled. Control should begin as soon as the patches or single plants are first noticed.

The free leaflet entitled "Dodder or Dollars" can be obtained from the University of California, Farm and Home Advisors office, post office building, Visalia.

The leaflet explains, what Dodder is, what it does and how to control it.

SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor: Dale J. Harper
Youth Director: Edith Grimes

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship at 10:45.
Laymen's Sunday with O. C. and Kenley Mays in charge. Youth choir singing.
Evening: Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Special services at 7:30 with report and pictures of Scout Trip by Charles Spees, David Goodrich and Esmond McNutt.
Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. Romans 15.

BOB RYAN, Edison Company employee, recently attended a training clinic on the Davis campus of the University of California, preparatory to taking over direction of the Farm and Home Electric Training Program in the Extension service program in Tulare county.

HAUGHTON'S CAVE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of the tunnel were composed of fine grained limestone, verging on to marble, and of travertine, which has been deposited in very strange and grotesque forms.

"In places, the travertine resembled a draping of heavy cream-colored velvet. The winding passage was not very long, but terminated suddenly in a perpendicular shaft. It was not exactly a shaft, but rather the top of a high room that broadened out near the floor. We were not able to tell the distance to the floor as our position was too awkward to allow us to use our lights. We pushed a few rocks over the edge and listened to them boom and reverberate as they struck projections on the way down. By the noise that was made, the depth seemed very great.

"After some deliberation, Mr. Hubbel took one of the ropes and fastened it around a projecting piece of rock, then he selected one of the lightest boys, Bill Richardson, and tied another rope around his chest. Bill was then lowered over the edge by the rope held by Mr. Hubbel, but at the same time he held onto the rope fastened above . . . The drop into this room was between 50 and 60 feet . . . The rest of us were let down just as Bill had been; Mr. Hubbel descended hand over hand down the fixed rope."

Mr. Carle then described further descent into the cave, after which "a few minutes descent along a torturous passage brought us suddenly into a great cavern.

"It is hard to describe my feelings when I entered that cavern. Incredulity and amazement at first, then awe at the great black emptiness that surrounded us. We were all very much elated at finding such a vast chamber in the heart of a mountain. The floor of the cavern sloped steeply away from the tunnel through which we had come.

"On the floor were great piles of dirt that had evidently fallen from the ceiling. Hugh boulders of travertine were scattered everywhere. Our lights made but feeble illumination in the emptiness of the room. We estimated that the roof of the cavern was between 300 and 450 feet from the floor, and in the lower end of the cavern, perhaps as much as 500 feet.

"The width of the cave was between 100 and 150 feet; we did not go all the way to the back so we are not certain how long it was, however, it must have been at least 500 feet.

"At the lower end of the cavern were many beautiful travertine formations. In one place, the travertine, white and sparkling as snow, seemed to flow in graceful, rounded mounds, resembling a miniature Niagara. In others, the travertine resembled the old fashioned molasses candy, placed in thin, parallel sheets, which rang like a bell when snapped with the finger nail. There were many groups of small stalactites, peculiar in that they were often hollow. Further up in the cavern there were large stalagmites . . .

"After partially exploring this cavern, we had to begin our tedious journey toward the surface. We were all quite cold by this time; the damp, humid atmosphere of the cave was far from pleasant.

"Our return journey was much slower than the journey down. Mr. Hubbel climbed up by means of the rope we had left, then he would haul us up, one at a time. . . . Our fingers were so numb with cold that grasping the rope was well nigh impossible, but after several hours, we finally reached the surface. We had spent nearly seven hours in the cave and most of the time was employed in ascending and descending."

In recalling the trip, Mr. Hubbel states that at a low level of the cave, the party found an old lantern, and Mr. Richardson states that bats were also in the cave.

Both Mr. Hubbel and Mr. Richardson state that commercial development of the cave would be difficult at best, since the cave is vertical, rather than horizontal, and that a great amount of work would be necessary to drive a tunnel into the large cave space.

LIVELY PROGRAM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

— at 2 p.m.; a horse show, sponsored by Porterville's Fair Canterbelles, in the afternoon; a pioneer reunion during the afternoon, following a noon luncheon, and dances in the evening. Other events are also in the tentative stage.

Already eight bands have entered the parade from McFarland elementary school, Fremont elementary school in Delano, Woodlake elementary and high schools, Delano high school, Woodlake high school and Porterville high school.

Following the parade, bands will compete in marching drills on Main street, south of Putnam avenue and parade floats will be parked on Main street, following the parade, for public inspection.

Porterville College students will select 10 girls tomorrow to compete for the title of Homecoming queen and next Tuesday evening, at the Legion hall, five girls will be chosen from these 10 to compete for queen, senior princess and attendants. At a college dance November 1, final selection of celebration royalty will be made.

TRUTH TEAM TO MEET FARMERS

A truth team, composed of David Livingston, Iowa farmer and advisor to the Republican National committee, Congressman Oakley Hunter of Fresno and Congressman John Phillips of southern California, will meet with farmers at the Tulare hotel, Tulare, next Wednesday noon, October 22, at a luncheon session, to discuss farm problems. The truth team is following Secretary of Agriculture Brannon through the valley. Farmers desiring to attend the Tulare meeting should contact Robert W. Bennett, telephone 31-W-11, Porterville.

State Cattlemen Meet

Thirty-sixth annual meeting of the California Cattlemen's association will be held at Coronado, San Diego county, Friday and Saturday, December 12 and 13, with headquarters at the Hotel del Coronado. A number of members from southeastern Tulare county plan to attend.

POSTMASTER: If addressee has removed or if undeliverable for any cause please notify sender on Form 3547.

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P. O. Box or Rural Route

Boxholder

Monache Sausages

By LORETTA and ROLLA BISHOP

It's all decided and we're gonna do it.

We're going to offer you those Monache Poland Chinas all wrapped and ready for your locker or deep freeze; whole hogs or half; those chops and steaks cut just like you want them; those loins and roasts tailored to your family needs; those spare ribs and sausage just sumptuous with goodness and everything packaged just like you want it.

Now we know that you can get whole hogs or half cut and wrapped for your locker other places. But there's one thing you can't get other places — that's Monache hogs, because no one else sells Monache hogs. And that means you just can't put that Monache quality into your locker, unless you let us do it for you.

And, after all, quality in meat — quality that you recognize in the good eating you get from Monache pork products — isn't an accident and isn't to be found in just any old hog, even those that are supposed to be corn fed in the Middle West.

Quality in Monache hogs, the quality that we can put into your freezer, comes from years of breeding, comes from weeks of grain feeding, comes from the cleanliness that you find on Monache Farm. And it all adds up into an extra special meal when you take Monache pork out of your deep freeze or locker.

And when you are buying half or whole hogs, that dress-out is important because only finished, grain-fed hogs give high dress-out; only finished hogs cut carcass waste to a minimum; only quality hogs can produce quality meat. And we can prove that you can't beat a Monache hog for quality — we can show you on paper, that is. But you can prove it to yourself by your own taste test.

We'll put that Monache pork right in your locker for you. Just give us a call, 168-W, Porterville, or drive out to Mulberry and Prospect north of town, and tell us what you want. You do the talking; we'll do the work, then, all that's left is the enjoying of those Monache pork breakfasts, dinners and suppers.

Sugar Beet Hearing

The U. S. department of agriculture has announced that, in accordance with the Sugar Act of 1948, as amended, public hearings on wage rates and prices for the 1953 crop of sugar beets in California, southwestern Arizona and southern Oregon will be held on October 28, 1952, at 9:30 a.m. in the sixth floor conference room at 1515 Clay street, Oakland, California.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

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